

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.

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The day that honors the saint who chased the snakes from Erin has come and gone. All that remains in night spots which saw fit to mark the anniversary—name one that didn't—are the echoes of happy laughter and a faint green haze of memory sprinkled in retrospect, with one or two rather noteworthy visions.

There was the Metronome Room, for example. Quietly overboard on the St. Patrick proposition went Layton Bailey. Key Griffith, Priscilla Naecker, Marian Garsia and those others vitally interested in the welfare of Metronome patrons. In their various capacities the above-mentioned parties made certain that guest parties should have an abundance of Irish jigs and jingles, shamrock and draped greenery and even little clay pipes to clench Gaelic fashion between the teeth. Miss Griffith had to go and refute predictions by wearing a very white dress; but even that was all right, for she had a green sprig of gladioli in her hair.

Best of all, though, was the personal appearance of Jimmy Durante and his manager, Eddie Jackson, both of which irrepressible characters would be welcome anywhere and under any circumstances. It was a recital the boys had up their sleeves, Jimmy at the piano and Eddie before the microphone. Evidently unsuited to the occasion, the program embraced "You Made Me Love You" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" which, with Mr. D. rasping his own vocal counterpart to supplement Mr. J.'s efforts, certainly acquired a rare new beauty. And then, at recitals close there, was Jimmy scuttling from table to table enlivening people's jaded lives. Across the street in the Blue Room, enterprisingly, re-dubbed "Green Room" for a night, the celebration proceeded apace except for the presence of a battery of four working photographers which lined the back wall busily laying down a barrage of flash bulb explosions. That of course provided no obstacle to Bartone Hugh Wellington Martyn who went right ahead with Barney's men with his line-up of Gaelic melody and a few military specialties thrown in for luck.

While downtown in the Lotus there existed a paradox for three shows Buddy Shaner and Bill Strickland's band did their level best to remind customers that St. Patrick's Day was here; and for three shows, with equal determination, a be-sombered dancing line did all they could to establish a Mexican mood.

Mexico, Eire—what's the difference so long as the public is happy.

To look at Roberta, you would hardly think she is the starkly uninhibited type. However—

Earlier in the week the young lady decided to make intermission pleasant by sipping a so-called pousee-cake, a fancy brandy concoction which literally burns, in the sense of setting a fire. She held a match to it as instructed, by the recipe, no results. A whispered instruction to headwater Teddy, and that august individual appeared with a Stermo stove borrowed from a convenient chafing-dish. Still no response from the stubborn liqueur.

Then a bright gleam of inspiration entered Roberta's eye and Teddy was summoned for a second consultation.

The closing tableau finds Roberta still seated at the same table, but with the pousee-cake pushed aside and a wicker dangled toasting over the little canned flame furnace.

Cute? Diabolically mad.

Added in passing, this same chance of the Mayflower is singing these days a superlative version of a somewhat unsuperlative song, "Zoot Suit." While Mr. H. C. Gardner does the same with "P. D. R. Jones" which he presents as the text of a fireside chat might be read.

No longer a secret is it that Penny Ford's inspiration for her resounding offerings to the boogie-woogie muse, is Mary Lou Williams generally conceded the best of feminine boogie-woogists. El Patio's Miss Ford, furthermore, gets this inspiration strictly from records, a procedure known horrifyingly as playing by ear.

Bobby Day and his orchestra reach the Victory Room tonight for a three-day stand, to be followed immediately by Tony Pastor for four nights' duration. Mr. Day is the lad who is adept with the electric steel guitar on which he leads one of those rare unblatant dance versions of the "Moonlight Sonata," his theme tune. Singing with the Day outfit are the Moonlighters—Connie June and Ray. An appetizing musical menu, to pluck a phrase off the cob.

The Louisiana announces engagement of a songstress Marylyn Pinnix, who is a "beautiful warbler," promises the Louisiana. Whether Manager J. T. Richards still plans to acquire the services

of Mary Frances Durst, blond bass fiddler-singer, to abet Jack O'Brien's foursome, remains a matter for speculation. A feminine bass fiddler, we should think, would be a feature as desirable to enlist as she is probably hard to find.

A wagish informant connected with one of the town's better-known places sends the following release: "Thun abthent-minded cutthroat left hith faith teeth in a glath of water on a table and left without remembering to collect them."

Thith—this might make a notable item if one didn't suspect the informing agent of subtly trying to insinuate the show at his spot was so good that you'd expect any one to forget about his bridgework, business appointments and everything else.

One fears there may be another subtle mind at work at one of the establishments with which this department has an official relationship.

Weekly from the office in question comes an envelope on the back of which is carefully affixed a sticker bearing the legend, "Join the U. S. Marines."

It almost smacks of ill will.

Soldier Killed, Four Hurt In Bus-Truck Collision

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., March 19.—Pvt. Frank Wnoroski of Canton, Ohio, was killed and four other soldiers were seriously injured early today when a bus carrying 27 servicemen collided with a coal truck 3 miles west of here on State Route 72.

Military authorities said the injured were: Pvt. Paul Latella of Philadelphia, Pvt. Henry Srembek, Cleveland, Ohio, both suffering possible skull fractures; Sgt. Robert Hause, Springfield, Ohio, and Pvt. Alva W. Pyle, New York, injured internally.

Several other soldiers and the driver of the bus, Aaron L. Schott, 44, of Lebanon, Pa., were treated for cuts and bruises at the post hospital.

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WENDY BISHOP.
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Bride Abandons Stage As Husband Is Wounded

Married four months, Mrs. Kathleen Clark tossed her stage career into the discard when she learned that her husband, Flight Sgt. Arthur Clark, had been injured. Using ship, plane, train and auto, Mrs. Clark went from Newry, Northern Ireland, to the bedside of her husband, aviation gunner who was a wounded hero of the Vaagso raid.

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Nazi Army Officer Arrested as Brazil Presses Roundup

Seizure of Leader of Guerrillas Reported in Fifth Column Drive

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 19.—Arrest of Otto Brautzek, identified as a German Army officer and "chief of the Nazi society of German guerrillas in foreign countries," was announced today as the roundup of fifth columnists was hastened throughout Brazil.

Brautzek and two other Germans were seized in the state of Parahyba, the coast of which includes Brazil's easternmost points.

Police said incriminating papers taken from the Germans included "plans for espionage, a German map

of the state, and prohibited photographs."

Other arrests were reported in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul. The raids followed announcement that apprehension of an undisclosed number of Japanese in the state of Sao Paulo had uncovered evidence that the Japanese colony was "in a state of readiness" for orders from Tokyo.

Among those arrested were 10 persons who gathered nightly to listen for radio orders from Tokyo, authorities declared.

Last Sunday police reported seizure of four Japanese fifth column leaders in Sao Paulo State.

In Rio de Janeiro, meanwhile, the government took over a large building used by Italians ostensibly for social purposes but believed by Brazilian authorities to have been a rallying place for pro-Fascist elements potentially dangerous to Brazil.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, President Calderon Guardia announced yesterday the seizure of strategic plans and photographs of Panama and Caribbean ports as the result of a censorship of local correspondence.

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Prizes at an ambulance unit dance in Dublin included gasoline, brandy and tea.

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